

## Nazis Sweep Sudeten Section of Czechoslovakia in Voting

Europe Tense as Czechoslovakia Studies What Concessions to Make on Sudeten Demand for Tutonomy

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—With a pro-Nazi attitude overwhelmingly demonstrated by Sudeten Germans in Sunday's voting, and on two previous election Sundays, Czechoslovakia approached a decision Monday on what concessions it should make in response to the Sudeten demands for outright autonomy.

## Economy Stressed By R. A. Cook In Campaign Speech

Promises Business-Like Administration In Searcy Address

## BAILEY IS RAPPED

Says Bailey Has Record of Extravagance, Waste, Broken Promises

SEARCY—Charging extravagance in the conduct of state affairs under Governor Bailey and pledging himself to an economical, business-like administration if elected, R. A. Cook, former Pulaski county judge, formally opened his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination with an address before approximately 3,500 persons here Saturday afternoon.

Speaking from a platform in the White county court house yard, Mr. Cook told his listeners:

"I am making no promises. If elected governor, God being my helper will do for the people of Arkansas the very best that I can at all times. That is the best promise that any man who is honest can make you."

Interrupted by Applause  
Introduced by Mayor B. L. Oliver of Searcy, Mr. Cook spoke for more than an hour. The crowd warmed up to the speaker as his address progressed and frequently interrupted him with applause.

There was extended hand clapping when Mr. Cook announced that he favored repeal of the compulsory auto inspection law enacted by the 1937 legislature. Applause also greeted his assertion that he would use his influence if elected to retain the state school building fund to insure rural school districts having eight-month terms.

The speaker also scored with his audience when he attacked special attorney's fees, the use of state-owned automobiles and certain welfare department expenditures which he termed "grossly extravagant."

Expressing appreciation for the vote he received in White county in the 1936 gubernatorial primary election, when he said he was opposed by two of the strongest political machines in the history of Arkansas politics, Mr. Cook recalled that he received about 62,000 votes without a machine of any kind.

"I do not want to go to the United States Senate, nor do I want any office other than that of governor," he said, condemning Governor Bailey's acceptance of the Democratic committee's nomination for senator prior to the special election last October. "I will be willing to retire to private life at the end of two or four years. I'll do the job and make Arkansas a good governor or I will not ask for a second term."

Attacks Bailey Administration  
Striking at the reputation of two boards and commissions, Mr. Cook said that he would do away with "every politically appointed board and give the state some relief from taxation." Recalling that during the 1936 primary campaign Mr. Bailey promised that he would not increase taxes, the candidate charged that "one of his first acts was to place a tax on every piece of meat and every piece of bread that goes down your throats." His reference was to the 1937 legislature's removal of practically all exemptions from the two percent state sales tax act.

"There has been a vacancy in the governor's chair for a year and a half. I think you ought to fill it," the former Pulaski judge asserted. He continued:

"When Carl Bailey was elected he promised to conduct the office of governor with dignity. He started giving us dignity by putting Johnny Wells and Chappy Ryan in the front office. I'm telling you that Carl Bailey is a swell headed man who does not love Arkansas."

Discussing the state civil service law enacted by the 1937 legislature, Mr. Cook declared:

"We've got no civil service in Arkansas; we've got no Bailey service. I am asking you to remove Bailey service from Arkansas on August 9."

"I am not saying that I am not for real civil service."

"Bailey is a slick politician. He had the law passed to blanket in about 5,000 of his appointees."

The speaker said that because of the present civil service law, "under the dictate of a Missouriian the roads are closed to your boys and girls' obtaining state jobs."

Discussing special attorney's fees, former Judge Cook said that Mr. Bailey as attorney general had flaunted promises he made as a candidate for that office to do away with such fees.

"His record on this point is that since January 1, 1937, by virtue of a contract made with Mr. Bailey while he was attorney general there had been enough money paid to special attorneys to support the attorney general's office for three years. 'Goldie' Oliver, one of Mr. Bailey's favorites, it is reported, has received by virtue

# Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Fair and warmer in north and central portions Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 208

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

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# TESTING LAW UPHELD

## Washington Begins Legal Fight Against Hope

### Preliminaries to Contest Filed by Steel on Monday

Asks Poll Book Inspection, and Right to Be Heard by Rider

### DECISIVE VICTORY

Hope Certain of About 2,050 Votes, Against 1,600 Required

The opening gun of Washington's post-election legal fight to retain the Hempstead county seat, which Hope won by a margin of approximately 450 votes in Saturday's special election, was fired Monday afternoon at Washington by George Steel, Nashville attorney.

Mr. Steel, acting for Albert Hulseby and Ed Velvin, intervenors, filed two motions:

1. Asking the right to inspect the poll books.
2. Asking the right to be heard by County Judge Frank Rider when the certificate of the official canvass of Saturday's election is presented in court.

The complete unofficial tabulation of Saturday's vote, except for the Friendship precinct and the 67 absentee ballots, gives Hope 1,991, against a requirement of 1,600 in a majority of last year's poll tax book of approximately 3,200. The official canvass by the County Election Board Wednesday is expected to give Hope a final figure of approximately 2,050—a margin of at least 450 above the legal vote requirement for moving the county seat.

Three Courses Open  
Three general courses of legal action are open to Washington in her fight to keep the county seat.

First: To challenge the legality of the county judge's order calling the election. This action was filed before the election. Judge Rider threw it out, and Washington appealed to circuit court, where the action is still pending.

Second: To challenge the legality of the county judge's expected order declaring the county seat moved to Hope when the County Election Board's certificate is presented to him. The ground-work for this action was included in Attorney Steel's petition filed Monday afternoon.

Third: To file a contest of the actual election figures—the largest and most expensive of the various legal actions. Ground-work for this was also laid Monday, but as the bond for its cost might run from \$6,000 to \$10,000 its future was expected to wait on earlier legal formalities.

By Precincts  
Complete unofficial tabulation on 34 of 35 precincts gave Hope a decisive victory in his 60-year-old fight to wrest the courthouse site from Washington.

All precincts had been heard from with the exception of Friendship. Jake Jones precinct did not vote. There are 67 absentee votes, which will be counted in the official canvass to be made at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the courthouse in Washington.

It is presumed that most of the 67 absentee votes were cast in favor of Hope which promises to show an approximate total vote of 2,050 for removal.

The unofficial tabulation of the 34 precincts showed:

For removal 1,991  
Against removal 143  
To win the removal fight Hope was required by law to poll at least 1,600

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

More mathemades made easy:  
1. Richard Arlen minus ( ) plus ( ) equals the author of "The Green Hat," bestselling novel of a few years ago.  
2. "Honi soit qui male lui" plus ( ) equals the French for " ( ) to him who ( ) thinks."  
3. Two times the longest river in the world, divided by 2, equals the ( ) River.  
4. John Henry Harrison minus ( ) plus ( ) equals the name of the ninth President of the United States.  
5. If the warden of a castle has one chataine and the warden of a neighboring castle has none, the first warden is ( ) and the second is not.

Answers on Classified Page

### Congress to Quit Wednesday; No Aid for the Railroads

Emergency Legislation for Carriers Dropped From Program

### "WPA SLUSH FUND"

Republicans Charge Democrats Turning Relief Fund to Politics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Leader Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, told reporters after a conference with the President Monday that congress would adjourn Wednesday without enacting "any new" railroad legislation.

"Since we expect to adjourn not later than Wednesday night we do not contemplate that there will be any new railroad legislation at this session," Barkley said.

Barkley said specifically that a bill to liberalize Reconstruction corporation loans to railroads was not on the program to be completed before adjournment.

Representative McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, asked President Roosevelt to allot relief money to flood control and power projects on the Ouachita, White and Red rivers in Arkansas. The projects discussed will be authorized in the flood control bill now before the joint congressional committee seeking to compromise differences between the senate and house bills.

Republican Attack  
Representative Bertrand Snell, the minority leader, said Sunday that the closing days of Congress had been marked by the most brazen, shameless playing of politics he had witnessed in 24 years in the house.

"The tactics of Tammany hall and Boss Tweed have now been brought to the doors of the United States capitol," Snell declared. "Not even the spoilsman of Andrew Jackson's day were bolder than have been the New Dealers."

Snell said he had in mind "the repeated refusals of the Democratic leadership in recent days to provide punishment for those who use federal funds to play politics with misery—the meanest thing one man can do to another."

Representative Hamilton Fish, a fellow New York Republican, expressed similar criticism. "Both branches of the Congress refuse even to place any check on the use of relief funds for political purposes," Fish said. The shocking and disgraceful partisan action practically encourages the use of relief money to prime primary and election pumps to help elect 100 recent supporters of the New Deal."

"Ruthless" Unsettling  
Snell also assailed what he called "the shocking and ruthless action" of the house last week in unseating Representative Arthur B. Jenks, New Hampshire Republican. Jenks' seat was given to Alphonse Roy, his Democratic opponent, following an election contest dating back to the 1936 elections.

"The only possible reason at this late date for voting Mr. Jenks out of the house," Snell said, "was to place in Roy's hands a campaign fund of approximately \$25,000 taken out of the Treasury."

"Mr. Roy has done nothing to earn two years salary. It has been well known that Mr. Roy would oppose Mr. Jenks this fall. So the Democratic leaders have graciously supplied Mr. Roy with taxpayers money, a huge campaign fund for his rVasdaswsi campaign fund for his benefit and that of the Democratic senator seeking reelection in New Hampshire."

### Betty Jane Rhodes Is Buried at Emmet

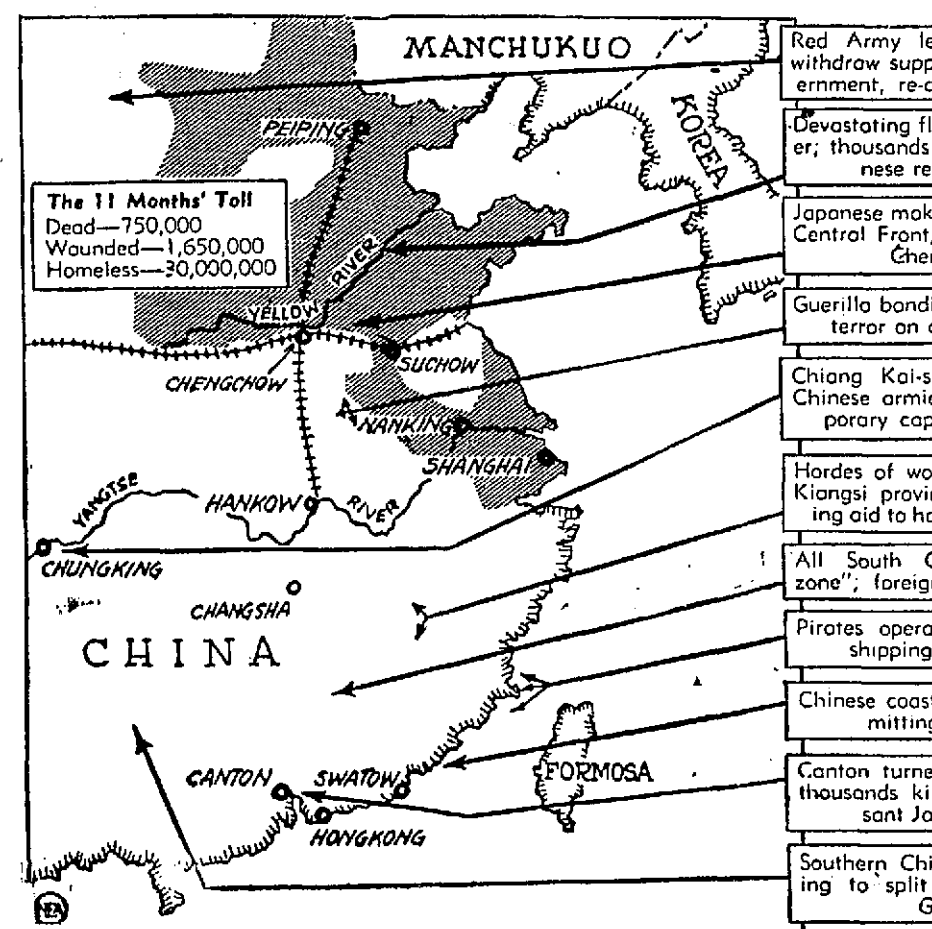
Betty Jane Rhodes, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes died at her home in Emmet Saturday.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes of Hope and grandmother, Mrs. Smart of Emmet. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Emmet with burial in the Snell cemetery at Emmet.

### Three Head LiviStock Killed by Lightning

Two horses and a mule were struck and killed by lightning on the J. M. Arnold farm during an electrical and rain storm in that area Sunday morning. No other livestock was injured, nor further damage occurred.

### The Sino-Japanese War at a Glance



### Japs Moving Up the Yangtze River

Floods on Yellow River Force Them to Choose Other Stream

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Powerful Japanese land and river forces Monday captured Anking, capital of Anhwei province, in a swift thrust up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, China's provision capital, which is less than 200 miles further inland. Rising flood waters on the Yellow river, imperiling Japan's offensive through Honan province, increased the possibility that the drive up the Yangtze may become the main attack on the seat of government.

U. S. Won't Move  
SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—The United States government Monday informed Japan it had no intention of curtailing the activities of American warships on the Yangtze river to clear the path for the Japanese drive toward Hankow.

China ranks first in the world in the production of antimony and tungsten.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. On personal letter paper should the return address be put on the front or flap of the envelope?
2. When using letter paper which is marked Mrs. Thomas Cartwright, it is necessary to write (Mrs. Thomas) under the signature Helen Cartwright?
3. When writing to a firm which is incorporated in the name of more than one woman, would it be correct to use "Dear Madams?"
4. Is it good taste to use green ink for either social or business letters?
5. Should an office girl say "Good morning" to her employer as he goes by into his own office? What would you do if—  
You are a secretary who happens to be dancing in a restaurant when you see your employer and his wife at a nearby table?  
(a) Go up to speak to them when the music stops?  
(b) Try to attract their attention?  
(c) Smile and speak to them when you dance by if you happen to catch the eye of either of them?

### Answers

1. Flap, but omitted entirely on paper for formal notes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes, if she happens to catch his eye.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). Let them make any further advances.  
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### Wednesday Night Is Deadline to Obtain Voting Tax Receipt

Midnight Wednesday is the absolute deadline for obtaining a poll tax receipt that will entitle a citizen to vote in the August 9th primary. Sheriff James E. Beardon cautioned all citizens Monday that the practice of former years of issuing tax receipts past midnight June 15 because of the usual heavy influx of mail applications on the final day, is this year prohibited by law.

"The only receipts we will issue on mail applications Wednesday night," the sheriff said, "will be those that can be worked up in our office before midnight. We will stop at midnight. The state will pick up all receipt books early the next morning."

At noon Monday Hempstead county had issued 3,838 poll tax receipts, against a normal primary-year strength of about 4,500.

The only way the several hundred remaining citizens who expect to obtain poll tax receipts can be sure of getting them is to go to the sheriff's office personally, due to the strict embargo against a last-minute mail rush.

### 2 Drunken Drivers Draw Heavy Fines

Charles Shirley and Jim Hornaday Convicted In Court Here

Charles Shirley and Jim Hornaday were convicted in municipal court Monday on charges of driving an automobile while drunk and each was fined \$100.

Shirley also was convicted of disturbing public worship and was fined \$30.

Both Shirley and Hornaday filed notice of appeal to circuit court on the Monday on charges of driving an automobile while drunk. Bond for Shirley was set at \$200. Hornaday was released on \$150 bond.

Shirley also appealed to circuit court following his conviction on the charge of disturbing public worship and bond in this case was fixed at \$110.

Results of other cases:  
Wallace Fulton, assault with intent to kill Luther Prince by shooting at him with a rifle, dismissed.

Burl Fulton and Dock Fulton, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

Willie Carrigan, carrying a pistol, fined \$50. Notice of appeal filed with bond set at \$150.

J. G. Garrett, assault and battery, dismissed.

B. H. Clark, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ted Chaney, reckless driving, dismissed.

The Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., was given judgment of \$134.72 in a civil suit for action on account against Wayne C. Fletcher.

A civil suit brought by C. R. Hamilton against Edgar Downs for action on account in the amount of \$212.48 was dismissed at cost to the plaintiff.

### Ruff Gentry Barn Is Destroyed by Fire

The barn of Ruff Gentry at Shepherd, nine miles west of Hope, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning during a rain and electrical storm.

Much hay, corn and potatoes stored in the barn also were destroyed by fire. It was believed the barn was struck by lightning, the fire following.

### Visiting Day To Be Held June 24

Governor Carl E. Bailey To Be Principal Speaker

The general annual visiting day at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Experiment station will be held Friday, June 24, it was announced Monday by G. W. Ware, assistant in charge of the station.

The station is planning for a large attendance of visitors from 50 counties. The morning will be spent in touring the station farm and studying experiments with fruit, truck and field crops, pastures, forestry, and livestock, under the direction of staff members of the College of Agriculture.

A stunt and musical program will be conducted in the amphitheater during the noon hour. Those who do not care to bring their lunches may purchase them on the ground.

The afternoon general program includes addresses by Governor Carl E. Bailey and Ben Kilgore, secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and a national farm leader.

The program for women will include demonstrations in landscaping and home arrangement. Of special interest to men will be a pasture demonstration, including timely information on developing and managing pastures.

Large numbers of people are expected to attend under the leadership of county and home demonstration agents, and other agricultural leaders throughout south Arkansas. You and your neighbors are cordially invited to be present.

The experiments conducted on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station are carefully planned and are closely supervised by research workers of the College of Agriculture. The field tests are studied and analyzed in a laboratory to determine accurately the value of different results.

More than 1200 experimental plots are being used to determine the value of varieties, fertilizers, and practices of various fruits, vegetables, and field crops, including peaches, grapes, plums, figs, apples, pears, peaches, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, cucumbers, strawberries, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, cucumbers.

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### Hope Test Station in Fair Park Is to Open on Monday

Supreme Court Unanimously Invalidates Repealer Action

### NOT IN THE CALL

Illegally Included in Barney Toll Bridge-Highway Act

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court in a unanimous decision Monday ruled invalid the section of the Barney toll bridge-highway act which would have nullified the state's 1937 auto-testing law. The section of the Barney act, passed at the recent legislative session, prohibited collection of fees by auto-testing stations set up under the 1937 model traffic act.

Validity of the section was attacked in White county chancery court by a taxpayer who invoked the nullification clause in an injunction suit against Searcy county officials. Chancellor Dodge ordered the suit dismissed, ruling that the section of the act was invalid because it did not come within the purview of the governor's call for a special session.

Searcy city officials had continued to operate their municipal testing station, collecting the 50-cent fee provided by the traffic law.

The court's ruling Monday upheld Chancellor Dodge.

The court in a four-to-three decision ordered the bond clerk to remit a \$6,000 forfeited bond posted for A. T. Hudspeth, former north Arkansas banker, who has fought successfully since 1932 to avoid serving a one-year prison sentence on a charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank.

Loss Commissions  
Declaring the measure in part unconstitutional, the court held unconstitutional and void the 1937 law allowing county collectors thousands of dollars in fees and commissions for handling special improvement district tax collections.

Chief County Accountant B. Ryan Sims said the ruling was of "tremendous importance," and affected virtually every county in the state.

The court said the law, Act 376 of 1937 was unconstitutional because it attempted to exempt from its provisions collectors in those counties which are under locally initiated salary acts.

City's Station Reopens  
Hope's municipal auto-testing station in Fair Park, closed since legislative action repealing the state law during the session, will re-open next Monday, Mayor Albert Graves said Monday.

Mayor Graves said that the matter had been discussed by the city council after the state's repeal action, and it was agreed that if the City of Searcy sustained its fight against the legality of the repealer that the City of Hope would reopen its station.

Final disposition of the Searcy case Monday by the supreme court will allow the Hope station to resume testing work—and it will formally begin testing all local cars next Monday, June 20.

### Reed Quits Race for Legislature

Unable to Make Campaign He States In Letter to Hope Star

J. R. Reed of Nashville Route Two announced in a letter received by The Star Monday that he had withdrawn as a candidate for representative of Hempstead county.

"Owing to the extreme lateness of the crops and being an actual dirt farmer with a late crop on my hands to work out and look after, and on account of other engagements for the summer, I deem it practically impossible to make the campaign."

"In justice to my friends and supporters throughout the county I take this means of publicly announcing my withdrawal from the race and wish to thank all who have so generously offered their support," Mr. Reed's letter said.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 8.25 and closed at 8.20.

Spot cotton closed quiet nine points lower, middling 8.25.

### A Thought

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld.

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Drawn-Out War—The Belligerents' Bogey

THE wars in Spain, China and elsewhere make dreary and heart-breaking reading, but they have performed one light and refreshing service. They have shown, once again, that the military big-wigs and self-elected authorities on strategy don't really know what they are talking about.

Not long after the World war these gentlemen began to sing a new song—or, more precisely, a new verse to a very old song. They assured us that there never would be another long drawn-out war like the one which began in 1914. The offense, they said, had become too powerful.

So we began to hear about the irresistible things which attacking armies would do hereafter.

FIRST, there were airplanes. They would come out of the sky in swarms, raining immediately and complete destruction on every city, hamlet and filling station in their path. Nothing could stop them; neither anti-aircraft guns, hostile flyers, bad weather nor poor marksmanship. One quick swoop and it would be all over.

Then there were the tanks. No longer would a few machine gun nests be able to hold up an entire division. The tanks would go wading right through, and the infantry would saunter along after them and pick up the pieces. There just wouldn't be any stopping 'em.

Lastly, there were the infantry attacks. Mechanized armies would move swiftly, striking with the speed and force of thunderbolts. Armies wouldn't have time to dig in; the war would inevitably be ended before any long trench lines like those of the World war could be informed.

All of this was solemnly promised a waiting world. And then the wars in China and Spain got under way and put the theorists to the test.

So what happened? So the tragic, costly story of the World war got repeated all over again. There were new weapons, to be sure, and new tactics; but the irresistible offensives somehow failed to develop, and the long agony of Madrid stands as living proof that siege warfare today is just about what it was 20 years ago.

NOW it may be a little hard to see just where the world is any better off this way than it would be if the boasts of the theorists had been borne out. Yet in a very real sense the world is lucky that things have worked out as they have.

It just happens that the belligerent nations are precisely the ones which could not stand long wars. They wouldn't mind fighting, but they'd have to wind things up in a hurry, for they haven't got what it takes to go on fighting year after year. And because it is becoming more and more obvious that any war is likely to be a lone one, the world's chance of dodging another war is measurably brighter.

If it were possible to win wars quickly and get them over with, the world's peace would be much less secure.

## How to Behave

CONSIDERABLE publicity has been given a code of etiquette drawn up for college boys by an eastern dean of women. Introductions, dress, table manners, attitude toward women, removal of the hat, and general behavior on the street are the main points of the code.

More timely at this season of the year would be a similar code for new graduates. Such as:

Introductions—Don't say, "My name is Henry Smith. I have a Bachelor of Arts degree." Better: "By name is Henry Smith. I have always admired your firm."

Dress—Your first investment should be a pair of spats. You may find yourself without a pair of socks some day.

Table manners—Don't rush into the line. The other men have probably been standing there in the cold for hours.

Removal of the hat—Do it every chance you get. You might as well, while you still have your hair.

Behavior on the street—Walk as if you had some place to go.

Attitude toward women—Respect, always. You may be asking one for a job some day.

## Keeping a Light Burning In the Window



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Know-It-All Child Should Be Squelched

A type of child that often worries us is the know-it-all. Usually he is over-talkative, and brags too much. Finding the cause of all this takes

this order of speech development in the child because it will enable them to know whether or not the child needs special help in speech and whether or not his speech is developing normally.

searching and wisdom. Why do some children as well as adults, get the habit of thinking that other people are invariably wrong?

I doubt if even the wisest psychiatrists can account for the paradox. It is, of course, an overdeveloped ego, but why does this happen? Has the child been suppressed so much that his natural impulses gain impetus, and self breaks through with a bang? If

must be so in some cases, and this emotional snob is the result of a secret sense of failure.

There are whole families who are overly given to certainty. There are houses that we do not care to visit, knowing that no matter what we do, we will be made to feel unimportant.

Again, there are people who nearly always ARE right. They know it and say so. Perhaps they have the right to demand the limelight, but still and kind, they fail to make allowances. It must be regarded as a fault pure and simple when anyone utters his floor, discredits others and expects applause.

Muzzle the Know-it-all Mother, if you have a boy who

## This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.  
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.  
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it.

Yesterday, So Joe and Terry are married and Joe confesses that he does love her. But that night he is troubled again by the phantom of Helen, come in final farewell.

### CHAPTER XII

THERE was a sound of music and a smell of earthy spring... but the music was discordant and the spring was too long dead, and it was a stark, desolate visitation, tragic and pale and fading for all time.

Helen no more! It was farewell. The past was dead; life went on. He was willing to face the decision. Life laid down a challenge and rendered him a job to do, and he could do, at least, his best. He could speak of love again. To the riddle of existence there was a plausible if still inadequate answer. He could do his best.

The rest was up to life. The marriage was a neat little bombshell in the two families and in the neighborhood. It was perhaps the easier launched for that very reason. One clean cut and the past was severed, and no one to question or bid them pause.

They took up their jobs again, both of them. They had a talk about that, and Terry concluded to keep on working. "There isn't enough here to keep me busy, darling, and my money we can put in the bank without touching it, I never had any of it before."

"I can make enough money," he said doubtfully, reserving agreement. "We'll need all we can get later."

"What for?" She laughed and said, "Oh, you can't tell what might happen." She blushed, who was always so bland, and tossed his hair. "I love you so much, I can't be trusted. One might want to have a baby. One exactly like you."

He laughed and sat not forthwith on his lap. She suddenly grew solemn. "Maybe you'll understand why I want very much to go back to work? People—poor people like us who get married at city hall—well, other people sometimes talk."

His mouth hardened instantly. "They'd better not talk so anybody can hear!"

"But I've been hearing... talk... all my life," she said with a shade of weariness in the tone. "I want to stop it right now at the start. I want us to be married because it was such a grand thing to do. If I go back to work for a while it'll be just that and everybody'll know. Will you let me go back to work?"

He understood. "Certainly. As long as you want. And you quit any time it suits you." She grinned at him. "Not too soon. I'm very greedy. I want lots of money. I want lots of babies, and they cost money. And I want a house out in Gardendale for them, just a little house, and you can have a little car and go to work in it and..."

For an instant he was not listening; his mind automatically spanned a time of months, and there was a picture of another house suddenly vivid in mind's eye. Then he said, "A house, baby? We'll have one soon as the bank book buys one." He held her very tightly, very close, while she told him all about her house.

TERRY knew what she wanted, clearly. Had she known a happy home, there would be less novelty in it, less fascination... less high, high adventure with this man who was her husband.

It was soon evident that a house would be no problem to her. She had rigid training as a housekeeper, a thorough if not benign training. The routine of cooking and cleaning, with Joe's help, was dispatched with efficient speed in so small a place.

It was a bare sort of place, so scantily furnished, but that was not a matter that either of them could mind. Such as it was, it was theirs. Terry had a few small pictures, a bit of brocade, a pair of silver candlesticks, a Wedgwood serving platter, a dozen or so books. Joe looked curiously into the books.

"Where did you get these?" he asked.

"They belonged to my mother," she told him. "All those things belonged to her. They were put away. I guess she had lots of lovely things, but these are all they left. I've always kept track of them, and I'd never leave without them." She got a faded photograph from her handbag, a photograph in a silver frame of a blandly gay and demurely pretty young woman in a high-necked waist and a halo of soft dark hair.

It was an intelligent, sensitive face. "That was mother before she got married. She died when I was ten."

"Him," said Joe. He looked at

Terry. "She's nice. I'd like to have met her."

Terry kissed him gratefully and put the picture away without saying any more about her mother.

They slid gently and placidly into a way of living that was full of peace and quiet pleasure. They had found the world hard, each in a different way, and they withdrew from the world because of the peace there was. They helped one another, and enjoyed one another, and they did not miss the world. They quickly found the simple diversions of young married people the world over: the easy escape of a moving picture, the long slow interest in a trolley ride on a warm night, the desultory absorption of double solitaire, the satisfaction in long, detailed discussions about anything at all in the late darkness, side by side. There was no tension, no cross-purpose anywhere, no "nerves."

JOE had observed enough of marriage to know that this was unusual. He knew enough of women to credit Terry with uncanny judgment and skill in managing their moods and emotions. It was a management in which no thought or effort showed, as if it were instinct alone again. She had a quaint and surprising perspective: meals, dishes, house, anything was forgotten if it were amusing for them to sit, she on his lap, talking and playing and laughing; and she was never cross if the neglect cost reluctant palms later. She amused him, tickled him, stirred him, kept him constantly aware of her, yet never as if with the least calculation or design.

She might come and sit beside him when in her judgment he was silent and absorbed long enough in the newspaper or a book. When her presence, quiet and almost bated of breath, finally penetrated his consciousness and he looked up, the big brown eyes would be waiting, provocative and full of secret mirth and very accusing.

"Terry's bored," pouting.

"Yeah?" vaguely.

"Terry wants to be amused." "Huh! Did you darn all your old man's socks and beat the carpet and bake a week's bread?"

"Well, I darned the bread and baked the carpet and beat the socks, and I'm bored and I want to be amused."

"Post! How long is it since you've been kissed?"

"Whole half an hour."

"I see," resignedly. "Well, come to headquarters!" And she always came flying, chuckling, irresistible and well aware.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY

For Road Overseer  
(DelBane Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

simply "knows everything" do try to muzzle him, for his own good. The habit may grow. And unless he is qualifying to be a superstitious man in a boiler factory, tone him down.

Put him through a course of listening-to-others. Show him how to express his thoughts graciously. He won't lose his effect by speaking three notes lower, but gain by it. Quote the man who said, "If a million people are right and one man wrong, that one man has a right to be heard."

His know-it-all attitude will lose him friends as sure as measles. Keep after him, or her, for girls can get very bossy, too, and insist on a change of manner. Teach him to soft-pedal his knowledge and his opinions. Tell him, "It is so much better to say, I may be wrong, but I think it is this way—than to say, 'You fellows don't know anything about it. Listen to me. Many otherwise likeable children and adults simply kill themselves socially by their know-it-all attitude. Whether they really do know or whether they don't is relatively unimportant. What is important is for them to learn the right of the next fellow to have his say."

Germany's national salvage plan, which even utilizes garbage, calls for the saving of old movie film which will be used in making bombs. This also will give critics a chance honestly to describe some of their so-called comedies as "devastating."

Gi' foreign pictures shown in the United States during the 1937-38 season, only German-made films suffered a setback. Numerous French and Russian pictures are being bought to help meet the shortage caused by the long production slump in Hollywood. Another expedient is the reissuing of a lot of old favorites.

Earl Carroll plans to finance a huge Hollywood night club by selling shares to an "Inner Circle" of 400-250 shares to movie people, 100 to Los Angeles socialites, and 40 to the race track crowd. Ah, there, Mrs. Astor!—who was the bookie I sent you with last night?

RE Margaret, Caesar, and Pete "Three Comrades" has been locally tagged "My Man Gottfried." Margaret Lindsay finally gets a break, and a lead, in "Garden of the Moon." She always has been the girl who never got her man. Now, though, her hair is lighter, her skirts shorter, and her limbs brighter. She responds marvelously to a little glamorizing—Epic in the offing. Clarence Brown has secured world rights to Buchanan's Life of Caesar—America's writing there have been no takers of Pete Smith's offer of a job to anyone who'll pose with an apple on his head while Howard Hill, No. 1 archer, shoots it off (shoots the apple off, I mean). The stunt is for a short on archery.

All We Do Is Sign the Payroll Where the money goes: A major studio spent \$650,000 last year for stories and story preparation on subjects which were not used. The same company, when it began looking behind the doors during recent housecleaning, discovered it had 27 high salary producers on the payroll. And the studio makes less than 50 features a year.

Amabella Has a Brainstorm Only two artists in the cast of "Artists and Models," Charles De Havenne, who has painted a good many

O'Brien Makes Lively 1938 Volume Whether you agree with all of Edward J. O'Brien's annual short story selections, and many do not, you will invariably find a pretty lively volume and an accurate cross section of the best writing in this field today.

Mr. O'Brien's "Best Short Stories—1938" (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50), achieves the customary high standard in these respects. It is doubtful, moreover, whether he has ever assembled a more unusual group of tales.

For you will go a long way to match the superb historical twist and homely style of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Tooth for Paul Revere." Nor will you soon forget the rare imagery of John Steinbeck's "The Chrysanthemums" nor the eerie fantasy of Nelson Bond's impossible story, "Mr. Mergenthauer's Lobbies."

Sandwiched between these is a goodly number of other shorts to make a total collection of 38. One of the best of these is Frederic Prokosh's fine yarn, "A Russian Idyll." Mr. Prokosh will be remembered for his imitative novel of a few months ago, "The Seven Who Fled."

Morley Callaghan, Jesse Stuart, Robert Penn Warren, Don Laddlow, Manuel Komroff, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Allen Seager, Dorothy McCleary are to be found also.

Mr. O'Brien has included the customary useful biographical material, market list, index of the short stories published in United States and Canada during 1938.

—P.G.F.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"No, you eat it. All I care about is the sport of landin' a good, scrappy one."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Inquisitive Mr. Harrison Pokes Around, Brings Up Gems

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Short takes: Bob Hope is taking credit for improving Cecilia Zukor's appetite. "When he was trying to get me to sign a contract," Hope said, "he would see me whenever I went to his office. But now that I'm going there to ask for more money, Zukor is always out to lunch."

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## The Family Doctor

D. M. Reg. & P. M. O.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Parents Should Make Careful Study of Child's Speech.

When a normal child is born, he has the organs necessary to speak. However, he must still learn how to speak. This is an educational matter. In order to aid the production of speech, it is important for the adults to realize what is necessary in the speech mechanism. The child makes gestures indicating his wants even before he learns how to speak. If the parents do not definitely plan to teach the child to speak, he will learn a great deal of imitation.

The normal child will soon learn that by using a word, he can get a reaction. He uses words because the words help him to get what he wants. For this reason the baby learns very soon to cry when he wants something.

Crying may be a reaction to pain, hunger, thirst, heat, cold or some other uncomfortable situation. It is now recognized that children soon learn to cry in different ways for different purposes.

Most particularly recognized is what seems to be the colic cry. This starts high because the muscles of the abdomen are held rigid and tense due to the pain in the abdomen. The variations in crying are, however, exceedingly difficult to understand and

actual tests on mothers showed that few of them could really differentiate crying which comes at a characteristic time.

Eventually the infant learns to babble. This usually comes on toward the end of the second month. It is believed that the first sounds are vowels and that the babbling sound is related again with the question of feeding.

Immediately after babbling comes lallation which is the repetition by the infant of sounds which he hears. Closely associated with this is another technical term called echolalia which is imitation by the infant of sounds which he hears others make but which he does not comprehend. These come about the ninth or tenth month.

At last comes verbal utterance. This usually starts near the beginning of the second year of the child's life.

The first words spoken by children are usually either single syllables or duplicated syllables as in "papa" or "mama."

Then come combinations of nouns and verbs such as, for example, "baby eat" or "baby walk" which many children say between the ages of 13 and 21 months.

It is important for parents to realize

## Hold Everything!



"I'd like this portrait enlarged, only keep the mouth as it is."

An Italian volcano exploded the other day, but the natives went right on about their business. Probably thought it was the Czechs up north holding their elections.

There's something suspicious about that story of a dog being graduated from the Rushville, Ind., High School. He must have been teacher's pet.

The King of England has become famed as a quick-change artist. He can change clothes in less time than it takes France to change cabinets.

A prominent professor of medicine says the average business man works too hard and eats too much. Gosh, boys, we've rounded the corner!

Apparently the movies are starting to guard against future suits of stars against their parents. They hired an actor the other day who swore he was 112 years old.

It is announced that fish can be lured to the hook by the proper kind of orchestral music. Fishermen of the future: "You should have seen the one that walked out after the overture."

A recreation expert urges bad-minton-playing as a means of keeping marriages intact. The idea being to counteract the influence of bridge.

Japan is entering the junk business as a national money-making enterprise. Recommended slogan: "Rags to Riches."

Two football teams in Europe played a game the other day they had planned 17 years ago. Some of the players probably looked old enough to be American college stars.

A priest walking along a highway came upon a motorist at the side of the road, trying to remove a punctured tire. He had jacked up the car, removed the hub nuts and was tugging and kicking at the wheel, which stuck as though welded to the axle. Between jerks he would swear viciously at the offending object.

"My friend, my friend," the priest chided, "you aren't helping any by using such language. It does not do any good to swear. You would do much better to pray."

The motorist looked at him, rose from his position, and challenged: "All right, let's see you get it off by praying!"

The priest, taken back, tried to think himself out of the dilemma, but the wicked eyes of the angry motorist gave him no quarter. So he knelt beside the wheel, placed his hands on it, uttered a prayer, and gave a pull. The wheel slipped off into his lap. His eyes popped at it, he glared into the face of the astonished motorist, and exclaimed:

"Well, I'll be damned!"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Picture  
The zennias were softly blowing. A dreamful, alive bouquet. Of crimson and gold and amber. And color of roses that clamber. The wall into yesterday. The grass had been clipped and was glowing. With sheen of a life new-found. When, flouting his brilliance, a chattering. There landed a jay—like a tatter. Of heaven upon the ground. "A picture!" I whispered, still knowing. No picture has yet been framed. That captures the fleeting wonder. And beauty vibrating under. The moment that moves untamed. A portrait of living and growing. This picture that God has drawn. The zennias trembling, leaning. The jay that is fluttering, preening. And the smell of the new-clipped lawn. Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, of Monroe, La., were week end guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Fritchard.

Remmel Young of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Luther Holloman Jr., and other friends in the city.

Floyd Nungesser of Paeahonts, Ill., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Schneider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overbeck and family of Grandfort, Ill., were week end guests of relatives and friends.

Troop No. 2 Girl Scouts and a number of invited friends enjoyed a very delightful dance on Friday night at the Elks Hall. Cold drinks were served throughout the evening. Assisting in the courtesies were Mr. and Mrs. Burnus Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd announce the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Lee to John Allen Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, formerly of this city, now of Prescott. The marriage was solemnized at 9:30 Sunday evening at the First Christian church, with the Pastor, Rev. V. A. Hammonds officiating, using the beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the families and intimate friends. The bride wore a becoming model of blue sheer, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of sweetest roses. Both are Hope High School graduates, and the bride attended State Teachers College at Conway and for the past two years has been a member of the Hope High School faculty. Following a business course Mr. Wallace has been connected with the Frost Lumber Co., at Patmos, where the couple will be at home after a short wedding trip. Out of town relatives and friends attending the wedding were: Miss Mildred Stephenson of St. Charles, Ark.; Charles Downs of Norphlet, Ark.; Hugh Keith of Patmos, Ark.; and Miss Lucille Westbrook of Nashville, Ark.

Miss Lucinda Binkley of Little Rock arrived Saturday for a visit with

**NEW LAST DAY**

**CAROL LOMBARD FREDRIC MARCH**

**"NOTHING SACRED"**

Sensational Technicolor Comedy Also—Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Mirrors" MGM Musical Novelty DEANNA DURBIN JUDY GARLAND in "EVERY SUNDAY" Latest News

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY FURY and the WOMAN** William Gargan Molly Lamont "FIND THE WITNESS" Chas. Quigley - Rose Keith

**SALE** Irish Linen Dresses. Hand block Prints and Plain Colors. \$2.95 LADIES Specialty Shop

**NELSON-HUCKINS** LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

## THEATERS

NEW

The program playing last times today at the New Theater "Nothing Sacred" starring Carol Lombard and Fredric March in scientific technical comedy. Selected short subjects feature Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland in "Every Sunday" a MGM novelty, the technicolor cartoon Mickey Mouse mirrors and latest news events.

Tuesday and Wednesday a double feature bill includes Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith in "Find the Witness" and the second feature; tempestuous as the roaring forest fire in the great Canadian northwest woods that forms the background of the story, "Fury and the Woman," a vivid tale of heroism and hate in a great lumber camp far from civilization, opens at the "New" theater beginning a two day run.

William Gargan and Molly Lamont are featured in this story that contains action and includes in the unusually excellent cast J. P. McGowan, Reginald Hinckley, James McGrath, Arthur Kerr and others of top importance. "Fury and the Woman" opens as Bruce Hamilton comes incognito to the Hamilton lumber camp to discover the cause of a series of murderous accidents which have brought production at the camp to a standstill. Arriving at the camp he meets June McRae (Molly Lamont) and falls in love with her. She is daughter of the superintendent of the camp.

Gargan manages to get additional men to work at the camp, but when the accidents begin to occur, the men rebel. Anderson (J. P. McGowan) is one of the superintendents at the Hamilton camp, but he is secretly in the employ of the rival Carson company which plans to force the Hamilton camp into bankruptcy and gain their rich lands.

Evidence is planted against Gargan by the deceitful employee and Gargan is forced to leave the camp. Determined to discover if the Carson people are really instigating the plot against their rival, Gargan joins the Carson outfit and learns eventually that a forest fire will destroy a large part of the Hamilton holdings is planned to force the company into immediate bankruptcy.

Knowing that the woman he loves is in danger, and anxious to save his property, he goes to the rescue. The

pastor of this church he took the degree of bachelor of divinity from Lane Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of Cincinnati and later taught in the department of philosophy in the University of Cincinnati.

From Cincinnati Dr. McNutt went to a professorship in education and philosophy in the Florida State College for Women where he taught for three years. Later he came to Henderson State Teachers College as professor in the social sciences, remaining there for several years until he accepted the head of the department of philosophy in Arkansas College two years ago.

Dr. McNutt is well known to the teachers of the state, having helped to train several hundred now in service.

After leaving the University of Texas, he served as superintendent of Creedmoor consolidated schools, as the superintendent of Penelope public schools and as professor of education, Daniel Baker College, Brownwood. From Texas he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and taught in the public schools of that city, later entering the University of Cincinnati where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. After taking the doctorate he became pastor of Storrs Congregational church which was located in the industrial center of Cincinnati. While serving as

**SAENGER**

**TODAY & TUES. ROBERT TAYLOR ROBERT YOUNG MARGARET SULLIVAN FRANCHOT TONE**

**"THREE COMRADES"**

Plus: Cartoon & News

**Notice!** On Wednesday our Box Office is Open from 2 to 5 p. m.

**A REAL WEDDING** On the Stage **FRIDAY NITE**

**RIALTO**

**TODAY & TUES. MADGE EVANS JOHN BOLES BRUCE CABOT**

**"Sinners in Paradise"**

## Garner Struck a Pose for Her



Although Vice-President John N. Garner habitually shies from portrait painters, a plea from a decorative woman artist is something else again. So when Miss Azadia Newman, above, arrived in Los Angeles to exhibit her paintings at local galleries, she proudly brought along the picture she had painted of the vice president.

story roars to a smashing climax that is certain to have everyone in the theater sitting on the edge of his seat, for these final forest fire scenes are truly thrilling.

Both Gargan and Miss Lamont give convincing and thoroughly creditable performances and the rest of the cast do excellently in the lesser roles.

The scenic shots of the Canadian forests are magnificent and add greatly to the general high quality of "Fury and the Woman."

"Mr. Squash, do you think the bride's pledge to 'obey' should be left out of the marriage ceremony?"

"Well, leaving it in never seemed to bother my wife any."

An image of Marco Polo, who visited Hangchow (which he called Kinsay) in the 13th century, is still to be seen in the picturesque Lingyin Monastery.

## Preliminaries to

(Continued from Page One)

affirmative votes, a majority of the poll tax receipts, total of which was approximately 3,200.

One of Original Counties  
Hempstead was one of the five original counties in the state and was formed in 1818, incorporating six years later. The courthouse at Washington was built 64 years ago.

Gov. Harris Flanagan ordered the state capitol moved there a few hours before Federal troops under Gen. Frederick Steele captured Little Rock on September 10, 1863. Affairs of state were carried on from there until the close of the Civil war.

Hope made unsuccessful efforts to obtain the county seat in elections held in 1878, 1882, 1910 and 1914. This city claimed victory in the last election on the issue and county records were moved here but a court fight developed with Washington winning out.

Vote By Precincts	For	Against
Ward One	355	1
Ward Two	300	0
Ward Three	171	0
Ward Four	158	1
Country Box 5	240	4
Rocky Mount	20	0
Shover Springs	29	1
Centerville	5	0
Sardis	42	0
Patmos	62	6
Stephenson S. H.	24	0
Spring Hill	97	2
Battlefield	7	0
Guernsey	46	0
Fulton	60	11
McNab	26	3
Piney Grove	41	2
Boards Chapel	23	0
DeAnn	19	12
Saratoga	24	1
Columbus	24	10
Cross Roads	4	3
Washington Box 1	4	3
Washington Box 2	1	3
Jake Jones	(Did not vote)	
Ozan	17	6
Goodlett	15	8
Union	29	0
Bingen	9	0
Tokio	5	10
Belton	9	13
McCasill	25	0
Friendship	—	—
Blevins	79	1
Wallaceburg	9	0
Deanyville	22	1
Absentees	—	—

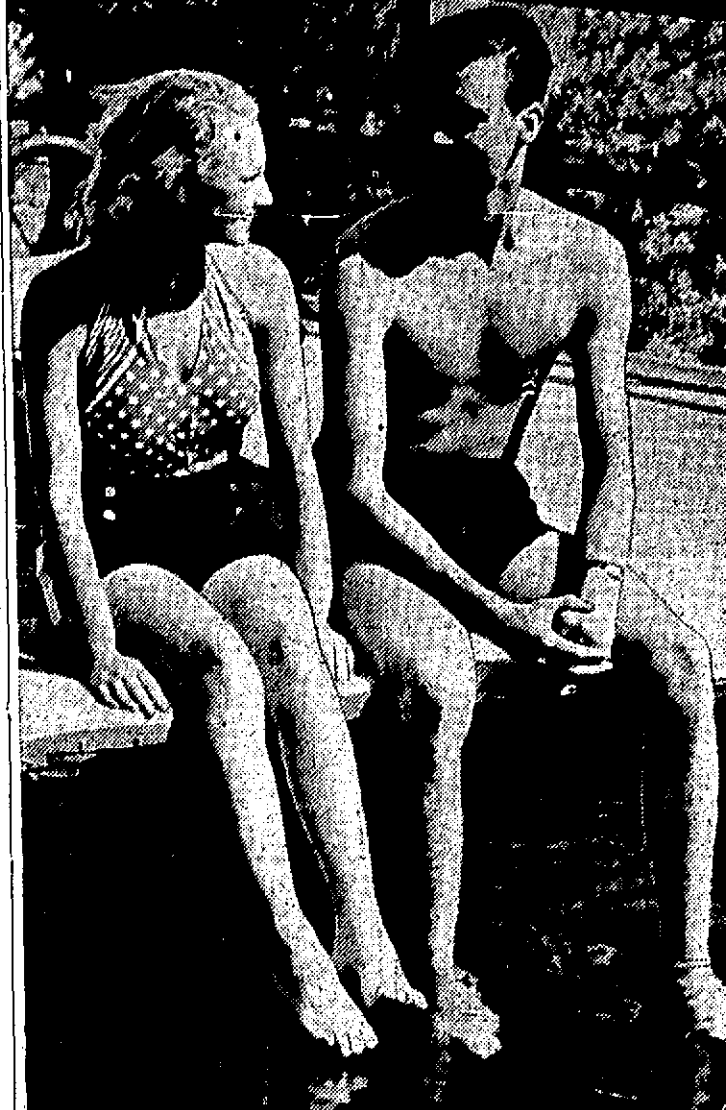
## So They Say

We shall all fight to the last death to preserve the integrity of our people.—Julius Babcock, Czechoslovakia's consul general in New York.

The nation without principles and without ideals is predestined for defeat and humiliation.—Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States.

There are signs that business is bottoming out. It will move upward, and things should be looking a whole lot better by the November election.—Rogers W. Babson, prominent economist.

## TO POOL THEIR LIVES



Basking in the sun, and in the light of each other's smiles, John Roosevelt Clark, son of the President, and his fiancée, Anne Lindsay Clark, are pictured above as they sit on the springboard, over the swimming pool of the Clark estate at Nahant, Mass. The couple will be married in Nahant's ancient church on June 18.

## Economy Stressed

(Continued from Page One)

of his special attorneyship appointment by Governor Bailey more than \$65,000. Other cases I could mention. These I consider an outrage to the people of the state.

Citing the use of state-owned automobiles in past campaigns, Mr. Cook said he would do away with such cars and pay employees mileage for the use of their privately-owned cars on state business.

He spoke at length on alleged extravagance in the administration of the state welfare department, citing a n expense account Miss Gussie Haynie, state welfare commissioner, turned in after a recent trip to Washington, D. C. He inferred that the "old people's money had been used by Miss Haynie to finance a trip to Washington so that she might be admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

Referring to a business trip with Dr.

ranging from \$100 to \$33.33 a month."

He pointed to excessive rentals paid for the department's office quarters and to purchase of office equipment saying that "20 beautiful walnut desks cost the taxpayers \$1,258."

Declaring that his department had bought \$350 worth of electric fans to keep employees cool, Mr. Cook asserted: "If you elect me governor they will not have any electric fans in the welfare department. Let them get turkey wing fans to keep cool."

This remark drew applause and laughter from the crowd and one enthusiast yelled "pour it on them!"

Confidence in Arkansas

Citing Arkansas' need for new industries, many of which he said were being established just outside the state's borders, Mr. Cook said that "as long as political conditions are not settled in Arkansas factories and industries are not going to locate in Arkansas."

"Immediately upon being elected governor, I will begin work to build confidence in Arkansas," he continued.

He promised to take the state Text-book commission out of politics and to do everything possible to get well trained teachers for the schools.

"Bailey has not kept his word, he practiced deception," the candidate said in referring to alleged promises of highway construction made during the 1936 campaign. "He is out now building new roads with promises. He is not going to build new roads. He does not have the money to do it with."

Astonishing as it may seem, the fact clearly stands out that the army's transportation organization, in all its unworkability, is now right back again where it was when we entered the World war.—Col William J. Wigus, transportation engineer.

Eight of the world's largest electrical generators are located in the Boulder Dam power house.

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**BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM**  
FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home  
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

**Announcing :-**  
The Services Of  
**MYRTIS SPEARS**  
**HERLOIS MILLER**  
**KATHLEEN ENGLAND**  
**OPENS JULY 1st**  
**Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop**  
(All New Equipment.)

**FACTS.. FIGURES.. FITNESS.. ARE HER BUSINESS!**

**BUSINESS GIRL—1938 MODEL**—Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later—much later—Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower—a rub—a Camel—and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift.'"

**CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE—BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!**

As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).

**WELKER COCHRAN**, who has won many important championships at billiards, voices his choice among cigarettes: "Camels give me real smoking pleasure. Under the strain of a championship match, Camels never make me feel jittery or unsure. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

**JOE DI MAGGIO**, idol of baseball fans, speaks for millions of smokers when he comments on his favorite cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and Camels don't irritate my throat. That shows Camels have real mildness all right. Watch the ball players pull out Camels!"

**PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS**

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

**ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"**

**"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"**

say these tobacco planters—and they know tobacco because they grow it!

"I know just what tobacco the cigarette companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham, Jr., well-known planter. "One year after another, I've seen Camel buyers take the finest grades in the market—the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. Better tobaccos make better smoking, as anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco that's in them!"

"There's quite a difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades," says Mr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years. "From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the fine, thin leaves that make the nicest cigarette smoking. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they know, Camel uses *costlier tobacco*!"

**On the Air Monday Nights**  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

**On the Air Tuesday Nights**  
**BENNY GOODMAN**  
THE "KING OF SWING"  
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band. Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-26tc

For Sale

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-25tp

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

Wanted

WANTED! SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

WANTED—Two passengers for trip to California early in July. Apply Hope Star. Mrs. Wayne C. Fletcher. 11-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large, cool one-room furnished apartment with kitchenette and sink. Bills paid. Tourist rooms, opposite fire station. 13-3tp

FOR RENT—East bedroom, adjoining bath, electric fan furnished, also garage, three blocks from town. Phone 153-J. 10-3tc

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
- Richard Arlen minus Richard plus Michael equals the novelist referred to.
  - "Honi soit qui mal y pense" is the French for "Evil to him who evil thinks."
  - The longest river in the world is the Nile, 100 miles longer than the Amazon.
  - John Henry Harrison minus John plus William equals the ninth President.
  - The first warden is married. A chafontaine is the wife of the warden of a castle.

Stamp News

MOST widely used of the new U. S. regular stamp series will be the 3-cent Thomas Jefferson value which will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington, D. C., postoffice June 18. It will be identical in size and general design with the others of the series, will be printed in purple by rotary process in sheets of 100.

Covers, not in excess of 10, may be sent to the Washington postmaster with cash or postal money order for first-day cancellations.

Finland has announced the issuance of a special commemorative stamp for release the first week in June in honor of the Swedish-Finnish Delaware Tercentenary, which is being celebrated in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey June 29. Special first-day cover arrangements may be made through the American-Finnish Tercentenary Committee, Crozer Bldg., Chester, Pa.

Present plans of the U. S. Postoffice call for following the present design on the new regular series through the 9-cent value. From the 10-cent to the 19-cent the design will be varied only by the addition of a thin border. From the 20-cent to the 50-cent, inclusive, the same design will be used with a double border around each stamp. The \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations may be printed in bi-color or with a scroll work border. These three will very likely be printed by the flatbed process.

Interesting new issues: Salvador—two values honoring 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution; Loyalist Spain—miniature sheet also commemorating Constitution's anniversary; Czechoslovakia—one value of series honoring nation's legions.

Diabetes is a common disease and is more prevalent in modern cities than in primitive communities. Most sufferers are from 50 to 60 years old.

Legal Notice

OFFICE SPACE FOR THE HOPE LOCAL OFFICE of the Arkansas State Employment Service

Sealed bids will be received by the Arkansas State Employment Service, 227 Louisiana Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, up to and including June 25, 1938, for the furnishing of office space for the Hope Office of the Arkansas State Employment Service.

A minimum of 1800 square feet is required having an approximate size of 30x60 feet, and only space which is located on ground floor, well ventilated, having adequate natural light, will be considered.

The interior must be decorated, and certain fixtures and equipment installed according to specifications of the Arkansas State Employment Service. Bidders should submit a sketch showing location, shape and actual size of space proposed in advance of proposals, to permit time to estimate installation. Before actual bids are submitted full details concerning necessary improvements and installations will be furnished by E. E. Stansbery, Assistant State Director, NRS.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

D. PALMER PATTERSON, Chief  
Arkansas State Employment Service,  
June 11-13-14.

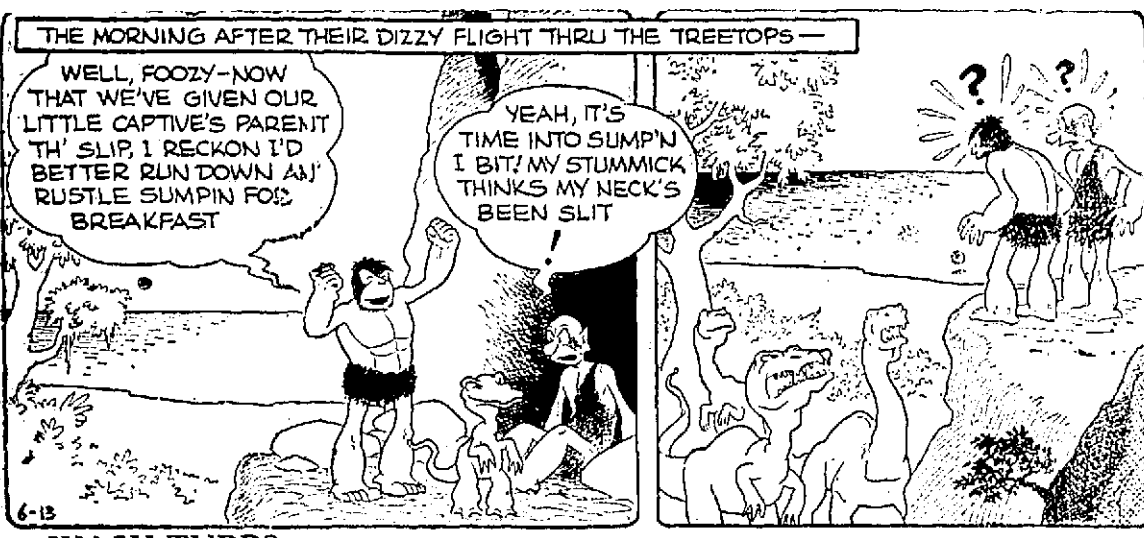
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



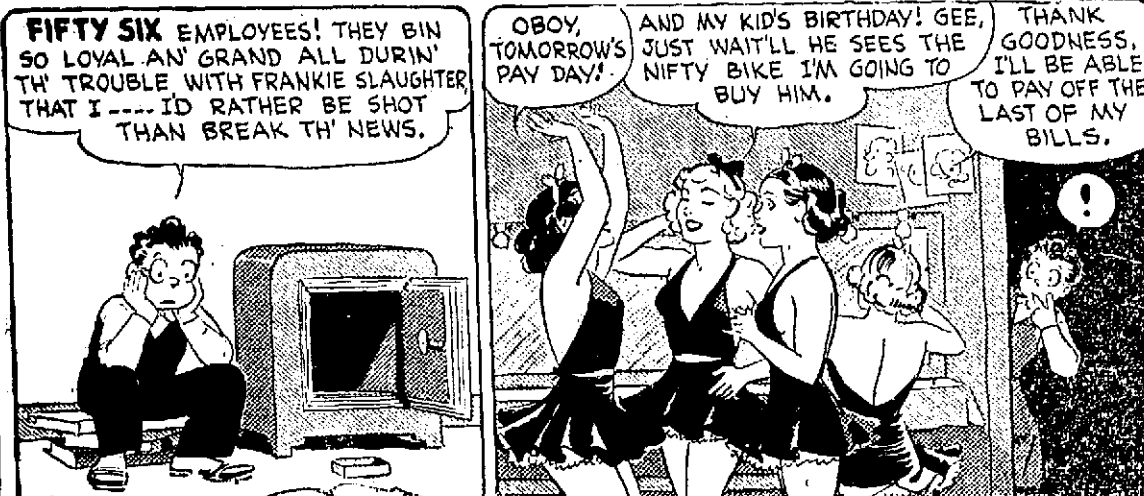
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



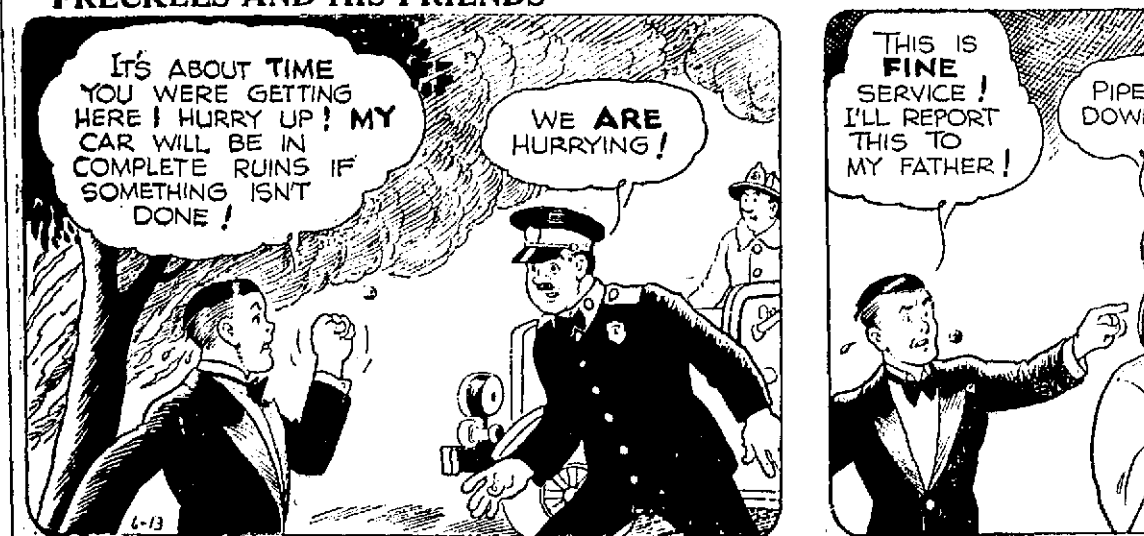
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



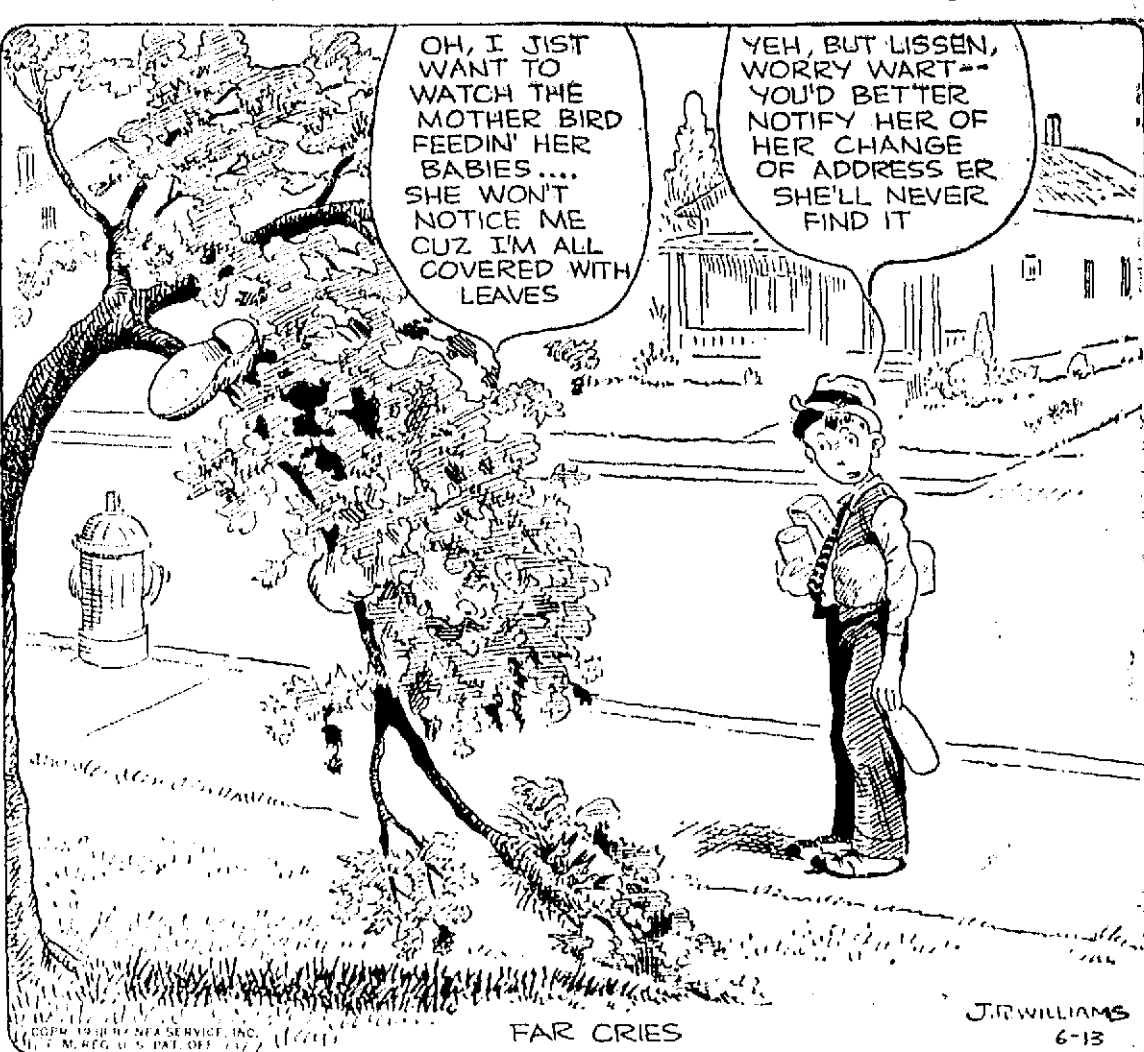
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



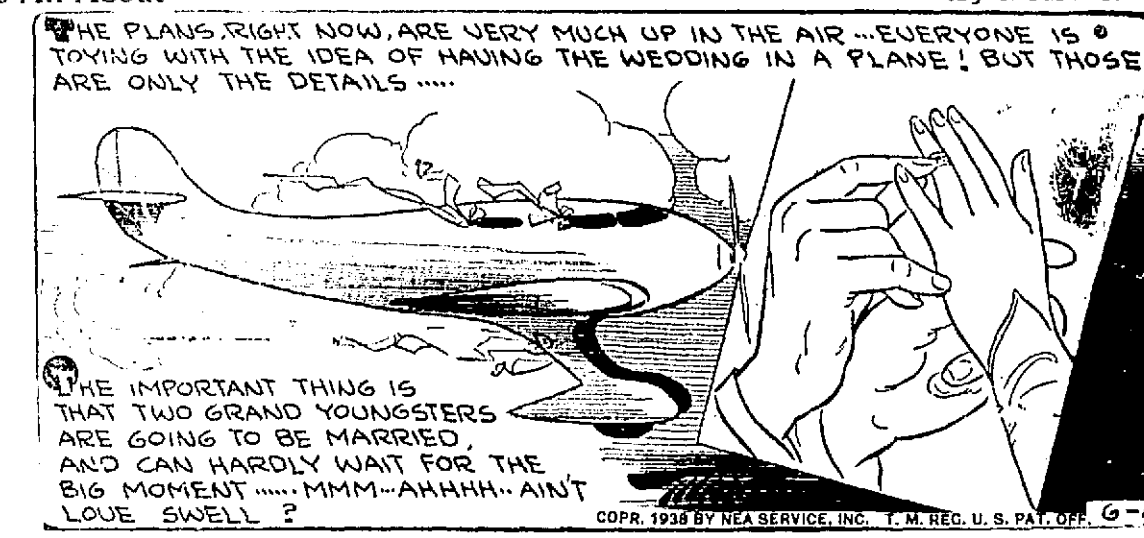
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



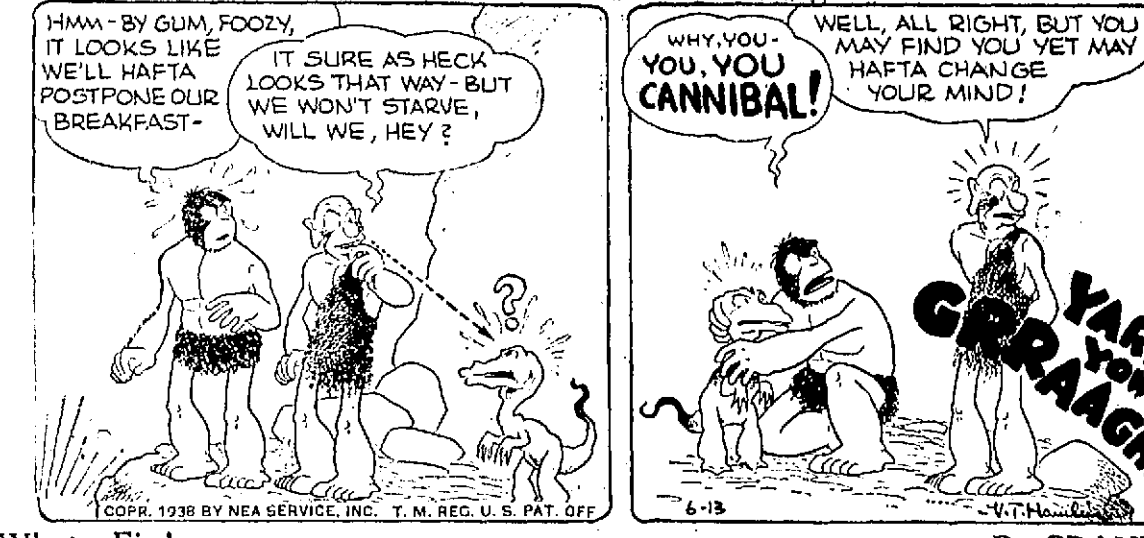
OUT OUR WAY



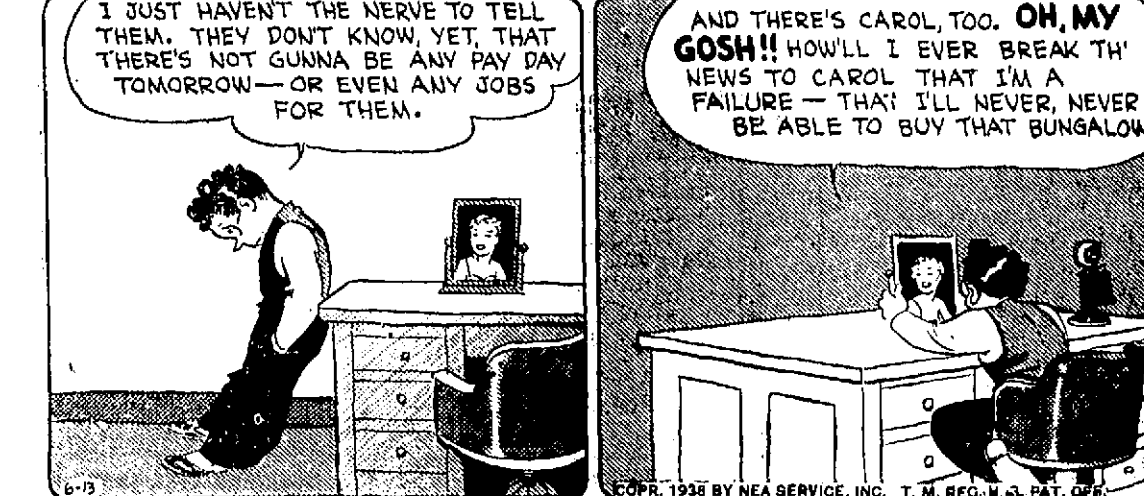
By MARTIN



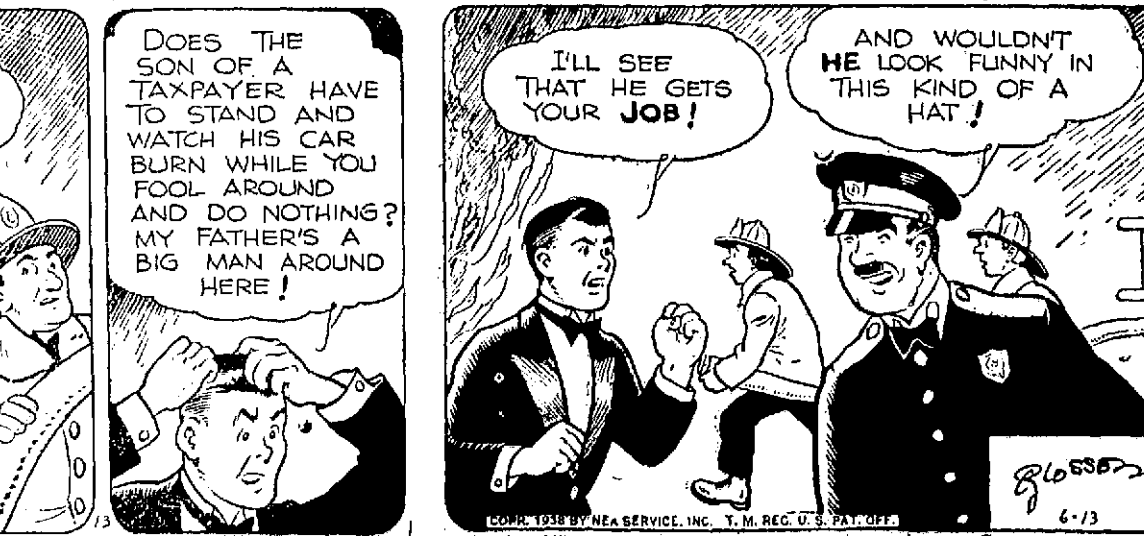
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Nippon Map

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Map of island country in the Pacific.

6 It is an —

11 Tiny skin opening.

12 Giantess of fate.

13 Arranges in mathematical order.

14 June.

16 Custom.

17 Greek letter.

18 Monkey.

19 Like.

20 Onager.

22 Persia.

25 Pertaining to area.

29 Valiant man.

32 Strong jerk.

33 Vampire.

34 Native nurse in India.

35 Spikenard.

37 Rabbit.

39 Myself.

40 Nights before.

42 Pertaining

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

FEODOR CHALAPIN  
JAVIO OAR THUD  
STEP ALLLOT ARIA  
HEIN ENDOWED LOB  
ON BASSY SLAG MIL  
E MISSY MASON L  
MOOSE EGO HOURL  
ANTE CARAT STRET  
K TWO NE  
BIB OR FEODOR A SIE  
READIN CHALAPIN  
AROSE CHALAPIN  
RUSITIA

**VERTICAL**

15 mountain.

17 Salt of malle acid.

19 Short socks.

21 Forging.

23 Uncommon.

24 Data.

25 Wings.

26 Sun god.

27 Mooley apple.

28 Sloth.

30 Orb.

31 Rodents.

36 Climbing shrub.

38 Constellation.

41 Paroxysm.

42 Stranger.

44 To subside.

46 Handle.

48 Drop of eye fluid.

49 Also.

50 Myself.

51 Part of circle.

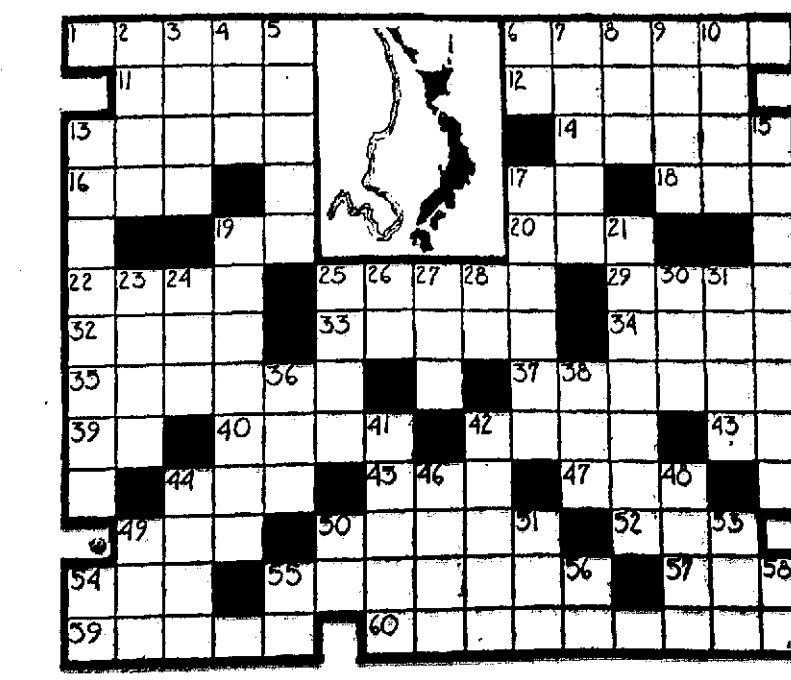
53 Three.

54 Street.

55 Toward.

56 Sound of surprise.

58 Parent.





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Softball Not a "Fad", Is America's Most Popular Summer Sport

### Game Here to Stay Sweeping Country

65,000,000 Spectators To Ploek to Games—7 Million Players

First of three stories on softball, most popular summer sport.

BY JERRY BRONDFELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Seven million people will play softball this summer. More than 65,000,000 spectators will stream into parks and onto the sandlots to see the game played.

Those two facts alone are proof enough that softball is a sport that has mushroomed into prominence in just the last few years, now is the most popular summer activity to be found in the United States.

From where did it come . . . and why?

There are a lot of states in the Union that would take credit for the birth of the game, but it probably was played first in its original form in Minnesota, about 30 years ago, where it was known as "kitten" ball.

It was a novelty at first. Merely a change from regular baseball. But to sports-minded people in crowded metropolitan areas it was the germ of a great idea.

Baseball always had been the national pastime in America, but all too often in the large industrial cities there was neither the room nor financial backing available to sponsor the game. The advent of softball solved the problem.

Using Less Space Meant More Fields.

The smaller diamond used in the game meant, of course, that not as much space was required. Where only two baseball diamonds could be laid out in a public park, four softball fields could be arranged.

Where a schoolyard could accommodate only one baseball game, it could handle two softball contests instead.

The cost of purchasing gloves, a greater number of bats and other equipment was alleviated. The only man to use a glove in softball was the catcher—sometimes the first baseman—and balls and bats were cheaper than those used in baseball.

Nor did it take long to discover the sport contained just as many thrills as baseball, and took just as much skill to play.

What more natural impetus could be given to the game? It spread swiftly. Today, in many smaller communities where the natives actually had never seen a softball until just a few years ago, teams are being organized enthusiastically.

M. J. Pauley, executive secretary of the Amateur Softball Association of America, estimates that by 1940, close to 10,000,000 people will be competing.

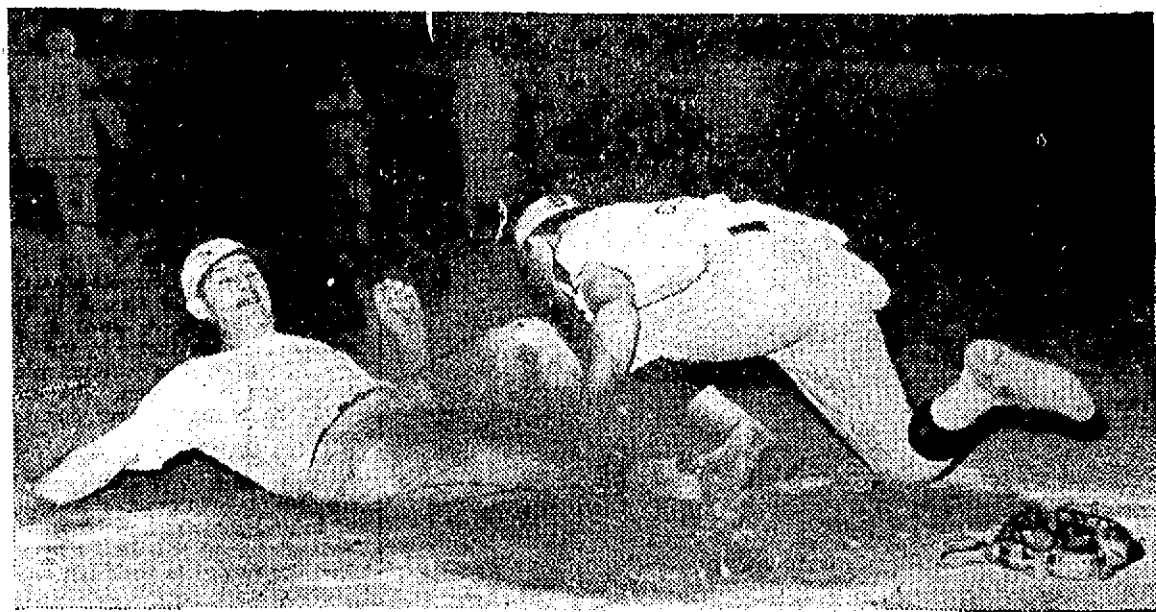
Playing Under Lights Adds Color

There appears to be no end to the outlets for the sport. Softball has become the ideal summer competition for playground, church, industrial, and semiprofessional competition.

That includes both men and women. Because a certain element of danger has been removed by the substitution of softball for the hard baseball, girls have stamped into the sport.

Certain health advisers at first predicted the game still was too strenuous for the fair sex, but no lasting evils

### There's Nothing Soft About This Game



Softball is not so soft . . . the runner hits the dirt.

have been found as yet.

They've injected color into softball by playing the game at night, under brilliant flood-lights on beautifully kept fields. George Sisler, the former big league star who now is the softball impresario of St. Louis, has attracted as many as 17,000 fans to two parks in one night.

Actually, it is a faster game than baseball. The size of the diamond puts a greater premium on quick starts. You see rapid-fire action on the base paths. And when you see some of the classic outfields executing double plays with amazing speed and finesse on 40 and 50-foot base paths, then you've really seen something.

NEXT: Softball Compared with baseball

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Joe Louis may well be the victim of fighting styles in his matches with Max Schmeling. Max Baer stopped Schmeling. Louis knocked out Baer. Schmeling knocked out Louis.

Fighting largely is a matter of styles. The history of all sports is full of cases where rather ordinary athletes have had the Indian sign on opponents apparently their superiors.

Louis may be able to belt out fellows who would stir up plenty of trouble for Schmeling, yet it may well turn out that the Brown Bomber is tailor-made for the German's right hand smash.

"Bond to the right and keep your chin down," the late Tom O'Rourke told Schmeling, prior to his first edition with Louis two summers back.

Schmeling did, and Louis was so confused that he floundered like a novice.

"He fought me sideways," explained the negro youth, after the ferocious Frankfurter had so surprisingly dealt him a savage beating and his first knockout.

And there is evidence that the Schmeling camp is less worried than Louis' about the encore at Yankee Stadium, June 22.

Amerleum Castoff Stars in National

Another American League castoff makes good in the National . . . something more in the way of evidence that there really is another minor.

Debs Garms, released in 1935 as an outfielder by the tail-end St. Louis Browns, is the star third baseman of the Boston Bees . . . fielding well and pacing his club in batting with .330.

Garms attributes his comeback to the switch to the infield.

"You got a lot more action," beams the Texan. "You're right in there where things are happening. It makes you feel more like you're in the game."

Garms doesn't gripe about the expansiveness of the Boston National League park, either. The size of this park and the winds blowing in from the outfield handicap long fly ball hitters.

"But I don't hit that type of ball very often," explains Garms. "I swing for hits . . . not for distance. Short drives over or through the infield aren't bothered by winds and the size of a park."

Why McGowan Assigned To Allen?

It strikes me that the boys missed a point in writing about Johnny Allen's defense of the slits in shirt sleeves.

The Cleveland right-hander's action in walking off the field in Boston when umpire Bill McGowan ordered him to change his shirt, cannot be condoned, but why is an umpire who has been feuding with a pitcher since 1933 assigned to that particular pitcher's game, especially to call balls and strikes?

Umpires are assigned from week to week. There are 12 of them in each major league.

Yanks Seivens About Gomez Newsom Trade

There is considerably more than just talk to the report that Lefty Gomez may go from the Yankees to the Browns for Buck Newsom.

Col. Jake Ruppert has soured on his erstwhile prize southpaw, and the Yanks are suffering from a general pitching collapse.

It is said that the Yanks are willing to lose in \$25,000 partly due to the salary difference between the two pitchers.

Eddie Meade hints that Henry Armstrong carried Barney Ross after the 11th round.

Oh, yeah?

The Japanese are packin' the Chinese, too.

Peters Appointed

TAMPA, Fla.—Frosty Peters, former Illinois dropkicking star, has been appointed to the umpiring staff of the Florida State League.



The girls don't fool . . . action at the plate.

### Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Babe Ruth struck out 1330 times . . . from 1918 to 1935, inclusive . . . for the lifetime major league record.
2. Bobby Jones won the British Amateur only once . . . as one leg of his Grand Slam in 1936.
3. The American Cup is emblematic of yachting supremacy; Stanley—hockey; Davis—men's international tennis; Wightman—American and British women's tennis; Walker—American and British men's amateur match play golf; Curtis—American and British women's amateur match play golf; and Ryder—American and British men's professional match play golf.

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### The Standings

#### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	7	1
J. C. Penney	4	2
Scott-Burr	4	4
Bruner-Ivory	3	5
Soil Conservation	3	5
Hope Basket	2	6

#### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	8	1
CCC Camp	7	2
Unique Cafe	4	3
Geo. W. Robinson	1	5
Max-Hawthorne	1	5
Washington	1	7

#### Games Monday

Washington vs. CCC Camp at Fair park.  
Williams Lumber vs. Moore-Hawthorne at Garland school.

#### Games Tuesday

J. C. Penney vs. Soil Conservation at Garland school.  
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at Fair park.

#### Games Wednesday

Geo. W. Robinson vs. Unique Cafe at Fair park.  
Scott-Burr vs. Soil Conservation at Garland school.

No games scheduled.

#### Games Friday

J. C. Penney vs. Bruner-Ivory at Garland school.  
National Guards vs. Hope Basket at Fair park.

#### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	36	21	.632
Atlanta	31	24	.564
Chattanooga	26	28	.481
Nashville	26	28	.481
Birmingham	27	30	.474
Memphis	25	28	.471
Knoxville	25	29	.463
New Orleans	25	23	.431

#### Sunday's Results

Little Rock 5-11, Nashville 4-1.  
Atlanta 7-4, New Orleans 0-3.  
Birmingham 10-2, Chattanooga 6-1.  
Knoxville 0-6, Memphis 5-3.

#### Games Monday

Nashville at Little Rock .  
Atlanta at New Orleans.  
Chattanooga at Birmingham.  
Knoxville at Memphis.

#### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	26	21	.553
Washington	27	25	.519
Detroit	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	30	.333

#### Sunday's Results

New York 7, Cleveland 6-4.  
Chicago 2-1, Boston 3-3.  
Philadelphia 8-1, St. Louis 3-0.  
Detroit 18, Washington 12.

#### Games Monday

No games scheduled.

#### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	20	.600
Cincinnati	25	22	.533
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	30	.286

#### Sunday's Results

New York 8-1, St. Louis 5-4.  
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5 (second game postponed).  
Chicago 4-0, Brooklyn 3-6.  
Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 5-7.

### Girl Guide Tames North Woods



She's only 19 and slim and pretty—but she lugs a 40-pound pack and a canoe that a lot of men couldn't handle. Marie Sarkipato, girl guide of Ely, Minn., celebrated her 19th birthday by taking four girl friends on a 100-mile canoe trip into the wilderness of northern Minnesota. Marie is pictured above on the Newton Lake portage.

### Dean Is Left Behind As Cubs Start Trip

CHICAGO—(P)—Dizzy Dean was left behind Sunday night in the care of a specialist when the Cubs left for their swing through the eastern half of the National League.

A conference of club officials and Manager Charley Grimm, during Sunday's doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, resulted in the decision to have him undergo further treatment for his \$185,000 right arm.

"He may join us while we're east," Grimm explained afterward. "But he's staying here now. We're putting him in charge of a specialist."

It was evident that the six-week rest cure prescribed for Diz's ailing arm had failed.

#### Rookies Best Again

CINCINNATI—For the second straight season they're handing the prize for the National League's best crop of rookies to Bill McKechnie.

With the Boston Bees last year, McKechnie blossomed forth with Bill Turner, Lou Fette, Vince DiMaggio and Elbert Fletcher. Now with the Reds, his quartet of Frank McCormick, Will Herschberger, Harry Craft and Johnny Vander Meer is considered the finest group on any one club in the league.

#### Only Fitting

DENVER—Eddie Held, Cherry Hills amateur star, will be the first to tie off in the National Open at his home club.

Kimball, George and McDougal.

Second game:  
Chattanooga . . . 001 000 00—1 6 1  
Birmingham . . . 000 001 01—2 5 0  
Polli and Lane; Blake, George and Crouch.

#### Atlanta Wins Two

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Atlanta took both ends of a doubleheader from New Orleans here Sunday, sweeping out a 7 to 0 victory in the first game and downing the Pels, 4 to 3, in the nightcap.

First game:  
Atlanta . . . 012 030 100—7 14 2  
New Orleans . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2  
Harris and Richards; Overman, Stromme and George.

Second game:  
Atlanta . . . 100 020 1—4 10 1  
New Orleans . . . 000 210 0—3 7 1  
Moon, Beckman, and Richards; Evans and George.

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said county having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938.

IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of such voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in handbill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance and in obedience with the order of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN  
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Joe W. Wimberly  
A. L. Carlson  
John H. Barrow  
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas.  
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

### DO YOU KNOW — ?

### By Art Krenz



### LEARN TO SWIM — NO. 10



Steve Forsyth showing Mary Jane Richardson beginning of left arm stroke.

By STEVE FORSYTH

Famous coach of Ralph Flanagan, world's greatest swimmer. Continuing with the stroke, the illustration shows the right arm well under way in pull, and left arm recovering out of water.

Neck and shoulders must be relaxed. The pull is straight down and back, under center line of body.

Recovering arm must be co-ordinated with pulling arm. The hand takes the lead in the pull. There is a slight bend in the elbow in the pull and recovery.

NEXT: Beginning left arm stroke.



## With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

**Fowl Pox**  
Vaccination is the only practical method of controlling Fowl Pox. This disease frequently called chicken pox, sore head, or canker, is the cause of many losses in flocks in this county. It usually attacks pullets when they reach full egg production, and often wipes out the entire year's profits.

W. E. Elmore of Washington and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of the Bright Star Home Demonstration club, have vaccinated their flocks against chicken pox.

Treatment for Fowl-Pox after it is established in the flock is expensive and of questionable value, according to S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Sanitation, although beneficial, will not always prevent the occurrence of the disease.

Vaccination is inexpensive and should be employed in every community where the disease has occurred in the past. Some sections are apparently immune to the disease, since no cases have occurred there. Under these circumstances vaccination is unnecessary, the poultryman advises.

Wavels can be vaccinated by the stab method, or by the follicle method. When the stab method is used a sharp bladed, narrow-pointed knife is wound with thread to within 3/32 of an inch of the point. The knife is dipped into the virus and a stab wound is made on a point on the outside of the stifle of the bird which is devoid of feathers. The knife is held crosswise to the leg.

In the follicle method five to seven feathers are plucked from the shank a short distance above the knee joint. The follicles are held open with the fingers and thumb of the left hand, and the vaccine is applied to the open follicles with a camel's hair brush.

The method used by the operator will depend upon his preference. However the same amount of vaccine will vaccinate more birds by the stab method and so is less expensive, Mr. Moore points out.

When birds are vaccinated by either method, a scab forms at the point of inoculation after a few days. It is advisable to examine about 10 percent of the birds 10 days after inoculation in order to determine the number of "takes." Birds that show no reaction should be re-vaccinated.

Once the fowls in a flock have passed through an outbreak of chicken pox or have been vaccinated, it is necessary to vaccinate all young susceptible birds each year. This should be done when the majority of the birds are between the ages of one and three months. Vaccination between these ages results in good reactions without stunting and without delaying egg production, and more permanent immunity than when the birds are younger than one month, Mr. Moore said, adding that vaccination of pullets in egg production should be avoided.

**Sewing Machines**  
Hempstead county home demonstration club members who do their own sewing have found it pays to keep their sewing machines in good condition.

One of the most common and exasperating sewing machine faults is breaking of the thread. Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has advised Miss Bullington that this difficulty can be easily remedied, once the cause of it is found.

If the upper thread is breaking, it should be carefully followed and everywhere that it touches a piece of metal carefully examined for roughness or sharpness, Mr. Arnold suggests. Frequently, this roughness is found in the eye of the needle, or the hole in the feed plate through which the needle passes.

If the needle passes too close to the presser foot or the hole in the feed plate, the thread may be pinched and broken. "The presser foot can be adjusted to remedy this and on some machines the needle bar can be centered over the hole in the feed plate.

A needle with an eye too small for

# Rock-a-bye Baby



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Overture! Overture!" The curtain rises once again for a return engagement of the five Dionnes in a brand-new summer repertory of plays from that imperishable classic, Mother Goose. Four acts, if you please, ladies and gentlemen, in our inaugural of "Rock-a-bye, Baby." That's Marie in scene one, the happy little Mother. Queenie Annette on the left in Act II, and the Stuff-Strutter on the right is Yvonne as the nobleman. Act III, Cecile is the lady, and she asks you to don't bother about pardoning her jewels. The drummer? There's only one left, so naturally they would be Emilie, the minx! Next week: Ride a Cock-horse.

the thread will cause the thread to break. Some spools of thread have weak or irregular places in the thread, and any machine will break such thread. A tension too tight can break the thread.

Such conditions may also cause breaking of the lower thread. Dirt in the shuttle or an uneven or loosely wound bobbin or an old-fashioned shuttle carrier is responsible.

After the cause of a broken thread is discovered, the remedy is usually obvious. If it is caused by a rough piece of metal, the roughness can be ground off with a file or other grinding tool. If this is impossible, the piece should be replaced with a new one, Mr. Arnold advises.

## Sports of All Sorts

**Pleasure's All Hers**  
MIAMI—Katherine Rawls has her own ideas about pets, with a bull snake and a monkey listed among her collection.

**NEW YORK**—Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, reveals that he actually lost \$80 on Hammering Henry Armstrong, reveals that he actually lost \$80 on Hammering Henry's battle with Barney Ross.

"Henry's chauffeur gave me \$50 to bet on him, at 8-5 odds, and I stunk the money in my pocket and forgot all about it," Eddie explains. "So what could I do, but make good? I shelled out."

**Missed Only Once**  
CINCINNATI—Hank Severid, Cincinnati Reds' coach, caught an average of 134 games a season for 11 years and only dropped one foul ball.

**Slight Error**  
NEW YORK—Joe Gould, who has been celebrating his birthday on Aug. 14 for 42 years, found out the correct date is Aug. 6, when he applied for a

And Betty's a lady,  
And wears a gold ring;



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

passport to England recently.

**Dead-Eye Hayworth**

DETROIT—Despite Lon Warneke's enviable record as a squirrel shooter, Ray Haworth, Detroit Tiger catcher,

is regarded as the best rifle shot in the major leagues.

A general survey of all forest trees of the Republic of Mexico is being planned by the department of forestry, fish and game.

And Johnny's a drummer,  
And drums for the king.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The colors of dawn are purer and colder than those of sunset because the reduced dust content of the atmosphere causes less sifting of the light rays.

There have been 14 weddings in the White House since 1811.

## Tight-Fitting Gown Leads to a Suit

LONDON—(AP)—One of those new-fangled "self-supporting" evening gowns—held up by whale bone and elastic instead of shoulder straps—was the cause of a law suit here recently. A dissatisfied customer started it when she refused to pay.

First, said the customer, the dress was too loose. It sagged so much in front, chimed in her solicitor, it was not decent to wear.

After two alterations, continued the customer, it was so tight that two assistants at the dressmaking shop were able to pull it on only as far as her hips.

The trouble, came back the dressmaker, was that the customer had expanded nearly an inch in circumference between the first and last fittings.

The customer denied this and the judge ruled in her favor.

## CLUB NOTES

**Belton.**  
The Belton Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Eley Wednesday afternoon, June 8. The devotional was conducted by the president, Mrs. Eley. The scripture selected was the 88th Psalm. The group was led in a short prayer and song service.

There were seven members and four visitors present. Miss Bullington, the demonstrator, was not at the meeting, but helpful hints and problems were discussed among the women present. They also turned in their reports for this year's work. A few simple games and refreshments were planned by the hostess.

Japanese scientists say that the four islands comprising Japan proper are sinking on the eastern coasts and rising on the south.

The largest deepark in England is at Saverlake. It covers 4,000 acres.

## \$2.27 Allotment for Each Student

**Final Apportionment  
Made by State for This  
Fiscal Year**

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Board of Education Monday allotted from the common school fund \$2.27 to each of 621,465 school children for Arkansas.

Allotment totaled \$1,410,725.55. The apportionment was the final one for the fiscal year.

**First Cotton Bloom  
Is Reported Monday**

The first reported cotton bloom of the year was brought to The Star office Monday from the C. F. Rowe farm on the Hope-Washington road. The bloom is from Rowden cotton, taken from a field of 50 acres.

The story is told of a Kentucky colonel who had an argument with the devil. The devil said that no one had a perfect memory. But the colonel maintained that there was an Indian on his plantation who never forgot anything. The colonel agreed to forfeit his soul to the devil if the Indian ever forgot anything.

The devil went up to the Indian and said: "Do you like eggs?"

The Indian replied, "Yes." The devil went away.

Twenty years later, the colonel died. The devil thought, "Aha, now's my chance." So he came back to earth and presented himself before the Indian. Raising his hand, he gave the tribal salutation, "How?"

Quick as a wink the Indian replied, "Fried."

Oak leaves have been used as insignia by various corps and ranks of the U. S. navy since the earliest days, as a symbol of its famous old oaken ships.

### 1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

# the signs of SAVINGS

Now as Always Penney's lead in Values on Quality Merchandise.  
Shop and Compare

39 in. Washable SORORITY CREPE 49c yd.

Special Purchase Children's SHOES 8 1/2 to 3 39c pr.

36 in. SAXONY SHEERS Fast color 19c yd.

LADIES GLEN - ROW DRESSES 14 to 42 \$2.98

97 x 114 CHENILLE Bedspreads \$2.98

Just Received 200 pair CHILDREN'S PATENT SANDALS 98c pr.

36 in. NOVELTY CURTAIN SCRIM 10c yd.

GO ON SALE TUESDAY AT 3 2000 yards 81 in. Brown Seam-less SHEETING 13 1/2 yd.

18 x 36 Heavy Weight BATH TOWELS ea. 10c

Ladies Shadow Proof Slip CYNTHIA ea. 98c

GO ON SALE WED. at 3 o'clock 50 Dozen Ladies Fast Color HOUSE DRESSES ea. 25c

Ladies Novelty White PURSES ea. 49c

GO ON SALE THURSDAY at 3 50 Dozen Men's Shirts & SHORTS ea. 10c

Ladies Novelty Rayon PANTIES ea. 15c

32 x 28 Wide Tape Selvedge HOUSE CANVAS yd. 3c

FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY

Ladies Fast Color HOUSE FROCKS ea. 98c

GO ON SALE TUE. AT 3 o'clock 200 Unbleached Torn 81x90 SHEETS ea. 33c

Special Purchase Ladies PRINCESS SLIP ea. 37c

GO ON SALE FRIDAY AT 3 300 Cotton Crinkle BEDSPREADS ea. 55c

Men's White 17x17 HANDKERCHIEF 12 for 39c

Men's & Boys' Rayon POLO SHIRTS ea. 49c

MEN'S ALL LEATHER OXFORDS 6 to 11 \$2.98 pr.

MEN'S Sanforized Shrink WASH PANTS 28 to 42 \$1.98

MEN'S WASH TIES 10c ea.

MEN'S SOLAR STRAWS 98c ea.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 98c ea.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS 34 to 42 (Close Out) \$10

From ASCAP Files By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

His life's ambition was to meet Charles Frohman, and finally one day he succeeded—and began work at fifteen dollars a week.

He returned with the music of twenty plays and the friendship of P. G. Wodehouse, at that time also starting his career.

But it was Jules Bledsoe who was cast in "Show Boat" and first sang the song. Kern has long been a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

His melodic show boat has brought down the river of time such great songs as "They Didn't Believe Me," "Sally," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Music In The Air," and many others the public remembers.

## "OL MAN RIVER"

By Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd



KERN has proved that a classical musical training is no handicap to the writing of successful popular music. By 35 he had composed twenty-five musical comedies.



Kern had read Edna Ferber's novel "Show Boat," and saw in his mind's eye as a musical show, but Miss Ferber laughed. Kern persisted, bought the stage rights and persuaded Ziegfeld to produce it.

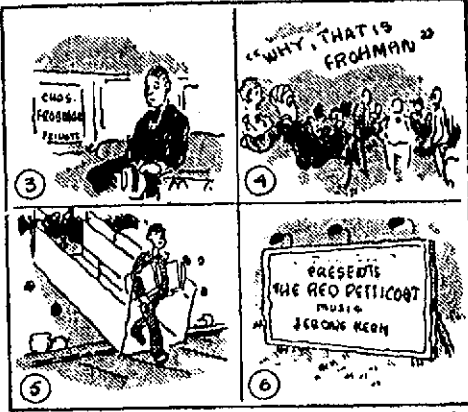
## BIRTH OF A SONG



While still a boy Kern traveled to Germany to study, and then proceeded to England where he became interested in the theatre.



Kern heard Paul Robeson sing and got the idea for "Ol' Man River" from the impression the great negro singer made on him. He put the song in the new show.



His life's ambition was to meet Charles Frohman, and finally one day he succeeded—and began work at fifteen dollars a week.



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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES